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Letters to the Editor to be post paid.

Letters from a Young Scotchman. LETTER 3.

Bosron, 1835. Seminaries of learning are numerous in the Eastern States, and though there are few citizens so ignorant as to be unable to read, there are not many who can properly be called scholars. Scholarship, in its widest sense, is not often attained by the citizens of the United States, because there are but few who have the leisure, except perhaps, those who pursue the business of instruction, to devote themselves to the acsiness of instruction, to devote themselves to the acquisition of high, very high attainments in learning.—Almost every citizen of this country is so circumstanced as to be obliged to apply himself early to some profession or voca ion for support, and he has but little time or inclination afterwards, to prosecute his studies in such a way, as to become distinguished in the various walks of learning. The clergy who, in our country, are often so eminent for their scholastic proficiency, and extent of knowledge, are here so much occupied with their pastoral duties, as to be unable to attain any higher distinction than is reached by those who belong to other professions. There are no benifices or fellowsnips, with fixed compensations, in the Universities of this country, where men would have leisure, and a proper stimulus to become eminent scholars. Students are admitted without being properly prepared, and the discipline is not sufficientproperly prepared, and the discipline is not sufficiently rigorous to insure great proficiency in the various branches of education which are taught; and when they are so prepared for admission, they remain too short a period to acquire all that may be necessary to short a period to acquire all that may be accessary to render them finished scholars. This is not the case in England and Ireland. Young men there often continue till they are 22 or 23 years of age, laborious and indefatigable students. Here they finish their studies at an earlier age, and commence the business and occupations of life at a time, when they should be enriching their minds with the treasures of knowledge. You will be astonished to learn that there are edge. You will be astonished to learn that there are 14 or 15 Universities, and from 35 to 40 Colleges in the United States; but these have not, I believe, sent forth a great many who could properly be called scholars, or who have distinguished themselves in the walks of literature—and it is a fact that most of those walks of literature—from being engaged in who have been thus educated, from being engaged in the busy pursuits of life, or from a want of inclination, too often suffer what they have acquired to be lost. Thus you will frequently meet with men who have passed, with celat, through the different classes have passed, with eclat, through the different classes to which they belonged, and, perhaps, carried off the first honors of their alma meter, in a few years after they have left the seats of learning, and entered into active life, that have so far forgetten what they have learnt, as to be unable to translate a passage in a Greek or Roman author with facility. Classical learning moreover, is not held in very high estimation among the Americans, and, thefore, not so eagerly pursued as it would be, were its attainment deemed more important. It may be that more time is devomore important. It may be that more time is devo-ted, in the colleges of England, to this branch of learn-ing than may be considered absolutely necessary or even expedient when its real a lyantage is regarded. The discipline, however, which it gives to the mind, and the improvement which it bestows upon its faculties, by perpetual exercise, will always render it an object of pursuit, and worthy of attainment, wherever style are admired. The useful sciences and modern languages are more anxiously desired here, than a preficiency in classical literature. The useful is more sought after than the ornamental, and the American labors to acquire that which he can employ to advan-tage in his intercourse with the living world, and in the active pursuits of life; and omits what he conceives to be intended merely to embellish, without enriching his mind. It is true there are some men in this country who have pored over the midnight lamp, and made them-selves masters of the literature of Greece and Rome; but such students are rare, and almost exclusively found among professors, and those who devote themfound among professors, and those who devote themselves to the business of instruction. There are, indeed, but few professional men who have not some
knowledge of the ancient languages, but this knowledge is for the most part very limited and imperfect,
extending to a superficial acquaintance with the
higher classics; but so defective as to be afterwards
almost invariably neglected. Very few have either
the leisure or inclination, after they leave college, to
improve their classical knowledge, or even to keep up
what they have acquired, looking upon it as the mere
lumber of the schools or as entirely useless. To almost every youth destined to one of the learned professions, it is deemed necessary to have some knowledge, however small, of Greek and Latin; and this
is sometimes obtained in classical schools in the town and country, but seldom subsequently improved or perfected either in higher institutions or by solitary study. Some, indeed, do not think it necessary at all, and are satisfied to commence the study and all, and are satisfied to commente the satisfied of practice of law or medicine with a very imperfect knowledge of their own language alone. Of course, such men make but a small figure in the professions which they have chosen, and unless their genius and industry be very extraordinary, become not indeed render parole anzi mensogne, but mere piazza law-yers or nostrum venders, pitied for their ignorance or yers of hostum venders, plued for their ignorance or scorned for their impudence and effrontery. Recently, the modern languages are, I understand, more gene-rally studied, and now there are but few educated men who cannot speak or read with facility the French, Spanish, and sometimes the Italian and German. Eelemosynary schools are also numerous throughout the eastern and middle states, in which a throughout the eastern and middle states, in which a knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic is acquired. On this subject a very distinguished divine of Massachusetts, Dr. Channing, has correctly remarked—"we do and must lament, that however we surpass other nations in provising for and spreading elementary instruction, we fall behind many in provision for the liberal training of the intellect, for forming great scholars, for communicating that profound knowledge, and that thirst for higher truths which can alone originate a commanding literature. There is among us much superficial knowledge, but little severe, persevering research; litknowledge, out little severe, persevering research; lit-tle of that consuming passion for new truth which makes outward things worthless; little resolute devotion to a high intellectual calture. There is nowhere tion to a high intellectual calture. There is nowhere a literary almosphere, or such an accumulation of literary influence as determines the whole strength of the mind to its own enlargement, and to the manifestation of itself in induring forms." To the celemosynary schools I have mentioued, have been added in almost every city and village, a number of Sunday schools for the religious instruction of the young, of both sexes, in all classes of the community. In these, the blacks, as well as the whites, the bend, as well as the free, are gratuitously taught to read by the well as the free, are gratuitously taught to read by the charitable exertions of the pious and philanthropic, charitable exertions of the pious and philanthropic, who are both numerous and indefatigable. What benefit may result to the slave from this system of sinstruction, I am not prepared to say. The apparent effect, however, would naturally seem to be, that, in proportion as they give knowledge to the slave, they give him power, and add to his sensibility; and while they thus increase his misery by making him more sensible of his degradation, they endanger their own safety, and the existence of the republic. In my next I shall speak of female education, and of the schools appropriated for their instruction. appropriated for their instruction.

Novel mode of threshing is perfectly primative. Several pieces of ground in the neighborhood of the town, are allotted for this purpose, to which all the produce of the adjacent country is brought. A thick board, six feet in length and four in width, is perforated with holes, in which are placed large flint stones, projecting about half an inch. On the front of this board, a man takes his place, on a seat provided for that purpose, and a number of oxen or mules are fastened to it with cords. The corn in the straw is then strewn on the ground in a circle formed with stones, and this extraordinary implement of husbandry is then dragged over it, a man standing in the centre of the circle, assisting the driver to flog the beasts to their utmost speed. A drove of loose cattle are also driven over it, so that the sharp flint and the hoofs of the mules, and oxen, do the work of threshing very completely.

The straw is, by these means, torn into small par-

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ticles, which is packed in nets and sent to Madrid as provender for horses and mules. Their method of winnowing is by throwing the undressed corn against

expense per bushel. On the first day he succeeded ad-

INTEMPERANCE AT SEA .- The Montrose (Scotland)

Review of November 7, says:
"The brig Diamond, of Arbroath, Captain James

Patterson, from Riga to Arbroath, with a cargo of fl.x, arrived off the harbor on Sunday afternoon, and when the pilot boat went alongside, they were informed that the captain was dead: upon boarding the

vessel, the pilot found the whole crew, mate includ-ed, in a state of beastly intoxication, and the captain lying dead in his bed in the cabin. From the state of the crew, three of the pilots remained on board, and took charge of the vessel, and brought her safely into

the harbor the same might.

"The condition in which the crew were found, gave rise to a rumor that the captain had met his death by unfair means; but upon a recognition being heldnext day to inquire into the circumstances, it appeared that, while the vessel was in the act of staying, about five or six miles to the northeast of the Bell rack at the circumstances.

rock, at two o'clock on the previous morning, he got a severe blow on the breast from a tiller of the helm,

and only survived the accident about four hours. Immed ately on the captain's decease, the mate, in-stead of behaving as he ought to have done, under such circumstances, commenced serving out spirits to the men, and the crew continued their orgies until

every drop of spirits on board was destroyed, and the whole of them intoxicated, thereby risking their own

lives, and the loss of both ship and cargo—conduct so shameful as to be almost incredible. Captain Patter-

son was much respected by his profession, and this sudden termination of his career, in the prime of life, has diffused a very general feeling of regret through-

Good Times.—For the last five years, notwith-standing the panies, pressures and distresses got up by the bank party, the farmers, who are the bone and muscle of the country, have prospered beyond all precedent. There never was a time when the far-mers of New Hampshire were so well off. They have been getting clear of debt, and almost every one now has money in his pocket or at interest; so with the industrious mechanic, and in fact with every body except the speculator and the idler. Labor commands a higher price and ready pay—every thing produced

except the speculator and the idler. Labor commands a higher price and ready pay—every thing produced, either from the field or the workshop, really sells for cash, and at a liberal, in some instances an extravagant price. Business of all kinds has been constantly on the increase, and money has been plenty enough for every useful and valuable purpose—and yet we hear an eternal croaking about hard times—but the croakers are generally those who are not content to get rich as fast as their neighbors, but who

tent to get rich as fast as their neighbors, but who must needs make a fortune at a single dash—or those

who never would contrive to have any thing, under any circumstances. Such will always find hard times—but to the great mass of the community the times are excellent good.—Concord Pat.

A CARD.—S. W. BRYHAM respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has completed the enlarzement of his Saloon attached to his Bovery Steam Confectionary, for the better accommodation of ladies and gentlemes, on a much more improved plan, and it is now reopened for the season. S. W. B. returns tannks for the very liberal patronage, he has heretofore experienced, and pledges himself that every attention shall be paid to secure to his friends a respectable and select seciety, as also all the delicacies as they come in season—such as Ice Creams, Soda Water. Mend, Lemonade, Coffee, Pies, Cake, &c. &c.
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A CARD.

IT BLANC & BODEN would respectfully in form their friends and the public, that they have removed their manufactory from the corner of Danne and Rose streets, to the new buildings, corner of Gold and Felton streets, where they will be glad to accommodate sace as deal in their line. They have on hand, at present, a large and splendi I as outment of col ared papers of every variety.

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7 o'el'k, A.M. 71o'el'k, A.M. 9 o'el'k, A.M.
11 "P.M. 1 P.M.
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On Sundays the 11 and 1 o'elock trains will be omitted.
Passengers will be received and left at the following places, viz:
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FOR NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.—The stoamboat LEXING
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at 5 o'cleck P. M.

Leaves New York.

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Monday, April 3d.

Wednesday, April 5th
Saturday, 15th
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Light (reight take nuntil 4 o'clock, on day of sading. For further information inquire on board, or of D. B. ALLEN, 111 South st.
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